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Hongkong, January 7th, 1898. THE Spectator, in its pleasantly didactic style, lectures the British jingo on what is termed his dog-in-the-manger policy, à propos of Kiaochau and the dividing up of China. China our contemporary compares to a great half-drowned whale which is being sliced up by every crew that caff get near enough to it to use its knives. Russia, France, Japan, Germany, everybody having a cut, and the huge heast is too languid and latigued even to spout. But British interests, it is contended, are not sufficiently affected to justify intervention. "It is time," the article proceeds, that "some one should speak out upon this "policy which some of our statesmen regard "as adroit, and which too many of our "contemporaries are prepared on all oc-"gone about the world for a century snap-"ping up every position of vantage we "regions for the sake of trade, which, as we "does not find it so, and then when any "Power pursues the same policy we fall "kind of moral right have we to say that "Russin, wanting as she does to turn Siberia "port of exit for her vast possession a little "to the south of the ice-bound regions of "the Siberian coast?" How long should we "be, if Canada had no port, before we made "it a primary object of our policy to get and India. "one for her? Or what claims have we "who hold Hongkong, Labuan, and Singa-"pore, to declare that Germany, with her "large Far Eastern trade, shall not have a "port in which the warships necessary to "protect that trade shall be refitted? If "anything that is ours is taken away or "menaced, or if we are yiolently prevented. "from acquiring our fair share of influence "or commerce, let us fight, and fight with ur whole hearts; but let us not give

it corresponds with the trend of opinion amongst the English communities of the Ear East, always with the provise that the acquisitions of other Powers are not detrimental to our interests. But it is there that the rub comes. It is true that we English have gone about the world for a century snapping up overy position yantage we can claim, but no other Power has been projudited thereby, the said positions of vantage being as open to the trade of other nations as to our own. If other Powers would proceed on same principle we would have little reason to object to their following our example in obtaining points of vantage, but, unfortunately for that amiable view of the matter, one of the main objects of other Powers in acquiring foreign possessions is to short out all trade but their own by differential tariffs, bounties, and so forth Even if guarantees for the maintenance illustrated by the secent surfander

oxisting commercial privilego and obtained they are of doubtful permanents and France of our rights in Tunis. thing might happen in Korea and With the man came with the medicine from Macs Chinaif Rustin entered into possession. he time being she might be willing to conent to the continuance of the existing comnercial arrangements, but she would no doubt take the earliest proportunity setting them aside and securing for herself complete freedom of action. This might done possibly by way of a bargain in respect of a dispute income other part of the world, or simply by tearing up the treaty at some moment when Great Britain was too much occupied elsewhere to resent it. Withoutadvocating a dog-in-the-manager policy, therefore, or saying that Russia, Germany, or any other Power shall not acquire such ports as the necessities of their expansion call for, it is essential that Great Britain should take chreful, note of all their doings and secure for derself such fulther positions of vantage as may be required to prevent her existing or prespective interests being prejudiced. Qui Government appears at last to have begined the importance of the situa. my log and you will see? The letter was writmonate the Far East Mil the utmost and the state observed in official circles as to why he committed the crime. timbolicy that has been determined on

The North China Herald advocates that Great Britain should assist China in her tinancial embarrassments and thereby obtain a moral protectorate over the country. It is not our interest, says our contemporary, to day see China partitioned, even if we get the valley of the Yangtste as our share; we would rather see the whole of China open on equal terms to the trade of all nations. But a moral protectorate Without direct control to say, and one of them denied that the Society over the administration would bring heavy responsibilities without the means of carrying them, and to assume such direct control, n face of the certain opposition of other Powers and the equally cortain antagonism and falsity of the Chinese official classes and literati, would be rather a large order, even for Great Britain with all her resources. Loth as we may be to abandon the idea of having the whole of China open on equal terms to the trade of all nations the trend of | did they look like criminals. They called themevents seems to be rather towards the car- By attending the meeting they had rendered; ving up of the country. And when the themselves liable to six months imprisonment carving up takes place Great Britain, must be ready on the spot to take her proper trouble. Ushare. The integrity of China managed by, by British in hace we, be preserved for some time longer, but it will only mean a short was not present, would be dealt with du a week's ping Rebellion the article proceeds postponement of the inevitable breaking up of the empire.

The steamer Chingle left Port Darwin [24] yesterday, and may be expected to arrive on

The execution of the three men convicted of the murder in Burd Street will take place in Victoria Gaol on Wednesday next.

the Volunteer Institute. Headquarters, tomorrow night in aid of the band funds. An The reef formation now extensis from hanging excellent programme has been arranged.

The course for the Royal Hongkong Yacht Pier. Kowloon, round the north fairway buoy,

Channel Rock, all to starboard: 12 miles. published by the Technical Publishing Co.. imited, Manchester, is a very cheap handbook a number of reefs, converging all upon which should be in the hands of every engineer. A vast amount of engineering data is comprised in former reports. The value of these leaders Peking; which became a sink where every

Most of the calendar cards this year show an advance as art productions, and none we have seen are better than the three little boys in pink, yellow, and blue lought over a wall and cinting to a statement deliver well known fact that Sperry's flour is always "reliable and uni-

A gambling house in Hollywood Road yielded twenty-eight gamblers to a raid made on. Wodnesday by Inspector Gillies. At the Police Court resterday the first prisoner was fined \$100, the "matter. We detest the dog-in-the-manger second \$75, the third \$50, and the remainder \$5 each, with appropriate alternatives of im-

An attempt to bribe a constable has got "casions to support. We English have was in a police piunace when he saw a Chinaman go from a ship into a sampan and drop a bundle. The constable investigated and found the bundle to contain Manila lettery tickets. "can obtain, opening up new trade routes The Chinaman was alarmed and sought to send everywhere, and even conquering broad the constable away with a present of 36, but the water, which should be unother indication of constable would take nothing but the man him. I the proximity of a lode, but if we do not come self, whom he charged with attempting to bribe "think, follows the flag, though France him. The defendant was brought up at the Police Court yesterday and remanded on bail.

Sir Edward O'Malley, the Chief Justice of "into fits of righteous indignation. "What British Guiana, is to be transferred from the Colonial to the Foreign Service Department. He has, it is understood, been offered the important office of Judge of the Consular Court at bottom. We seem to be passing through a "into a Canadian Dominion, shall not find a Constantinople, with a salary of 1,000%. a year. His duties are to advise the British Ambassader upon legal questions, the jurisdiction of the Court extending to Egypt as well as Constantinople. The important office of Chief Justice of British Guiana has, by Sir Edward O'Malley's transfer, therefore become vacant.-Colonies

RLUTER'S TELEGRAMS. SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."]

LONDON, 4th January, 1898. GREAT BRITAIN, CHINA, AND THE POWERS. Renter's Agency learns that whatever privilege another Power may obtain from China Great Britain will demand adequate compensa

existing rights of China. DISASTER IN ONTARIO. At a meeting in the City Hall in London, to these unreasoning fits of jealously spite." This is no doubt a very | Ontario, a part of the flooring collapsed, killattitude to assume, and in the main ing 28 and injuring 100 persons.

THE DOUBLE MURDER IN SHELLEY STREET.

The man charged with murdering a woman and her non in a house in Shelley Street was again charged at the Police Court yesterday, before Hon. H. E. Wedehouse. Father Torces of the Spanish Precuration was called. He said-The defendant was a rent collector for the Spanish Procuration and had been in our employ for typnty years. I do not know why he killed the deceased. As far as I know he had not quarrelled with them. His Worship asked Insponder Hanson what the witness knew of the case.

Inspector Hanson replied that the witness knew that the prisoner was at one time treated with much fayour until he misappropriated several thousand dollars he had collected as rents. The suggestion was that he was jealous of another man who had supersided him in the Fathers' confidence.
Witness, continuing said in defendant

collected renew for as for about hix years About six wars and I discovered that he had committed distributions and Island to hand over the collecting of range to somebody else. It had also been the distoning give the prisoner surplus wine to soll, but about tive months ago I left off supplying him withit because he die not pay for it, and Leave the wine to Li Fat, one of the deceased. Lant in the habit of buying medicine from a man in Muene, and up to lately I have used the prisoner as an agent between this man and myself, and I would pay the money through the prisoner. The last time before the murders were committed was the day before the murders. I paid him by cheque personally. I did so because the people in Macao who supplied the medicine asked me not to pay through the prisoner. . Ever since the defaleations I have been losing confidence in the prisoner. He was a good servant, but I could

not trust him in money matters, I have sometimes thought him a little mad. The deceased Li Fat was my houseboy. the morning of the 14th November he assisted me at mass, which finished at 6 That was the last time I saw him alive. About two months ago prisoner told him he was going to leave us. He said he was the sole supporter of his family and he thought he could get more money by going up the West River. On more than one occasion lately I have had to tell the prisoper that I was not pleased with him. By his manner he has several times of late shown than he was not pleased, and I think the reason was that he was not so much trusted as before. although he has not complained that I have not trusted him. He has not actually asked for an increase of wages, but I understood that that was what he wanted. I did not give him an increase. I gave him an increase from \$10 to S15 about a year are A ward boy in the Government Civil Hospita

The case was adjourned until to-morrow THE TRIAD SOCIETY CASE.

said he asked the prisoner why he wished to

die. Prisoner said. "Untie that letter round

ten in Chinese. He also said he did not know

charged with attending a meeting of the Triad Society on the 4th December concluded vester-

The evidence showed that the police raided a house in Yee On Lane and found the prisoners there and all the paraphernalia connected wilk. the meetings of the Trial Society. At the conclusion of the evidence his Worship asked-the defendants if they had anything was secret; he said it was all " joss" business. In reply to His Worship Mr. Donnys (Crown Solicitor), who appeared for the prosecution, said he would be satisfied if a fine were inflicted, but he would also like the defendants to be warned that another similar offence would be most seriously dealt with. His Worship said that in affending the

meeting the defendants had disobeved the law of the colony. They asked him to believe they went there to worship, but that was cortainly not the case. The law expressly declared the Triad Society to be an unlawful Society. The defendants were not known to be criminals, nor selves chair coolies, which very likely they were. and if they carried on the Society or the mainland they would get into very serious

five in nearly all the cases so that they would remember it. The first and second prisoner would be committed for trial, the sixth, who time, and the remainder would have to pay \$25 or go to gaol for six weeks.

GREAT EASTERN AND OALFDOMIAGOLD MINING CO., LIMITED.

The following report has been received from the manager at the minus :-Mount Macdonald, 14th December, 1897 Prospecting Shaft Gold Lease 37, is now down 48 feet from the brace, and sets and slabs have been put in within about 8 feet from the Another smoking concert will be given in | bottom. The ground is good for sinking and consequently we have been getting on well. wall to footwall and although the quarta does not show any free gold yet the character of the points to the proximity of a lode,

tough ground for boring, it shoots well. About ! New Year: it is timbered down to 71 feet. to walk along) we have come across quite

can of course only be ascertained by cutting them at a dopth, and askthe whip roud lies in the same direction as one crosscut west later on at 200 feet depth will go? we are naturally very anxious to know what they will turn out. We have tried so far the two reefs nearest the shaft by mortar test—one, a small reef and the other one 18 inches wide, but within a few feet each other; both reefs show a little free gold and plenty of mineral. We have of course only out soul in numerous despatches to the Foreign the caps of the reefs a few inches below the Office. surface of the hill.

Zulu Main Shaft, at the point where we had every reason to cut a new shute of gold from the look of the formation we were sinking on, the latter, after being sunk on only a few feet, has played us the trick of jumping away almost at right angles into the hanging wall. We had of course to follow this formation in its new direction to why only four feet have been added to the shaft since the 26th November, the total depth from the brace being now 76 feet; the shaft is timbored within about 8 feet from the bottom, drilling the holes, the formation yields a lot of across the shufe soon we must continue

reef later on. Caledonian Shoft remains unfortunately very hard ground to get along in and consequently only 10 feet have been added since my last report, making a total depth of 64 ft. from the surface and timbered within a few feet of the hard blue bar and unless we are through it we cannot expect softer ground Surface Work.—The stable has been timished

shaft in its old underlie and crosscut for the

and a small space been fonced in round it with wire, the whole being very inexpensive work. We have now three horses for pulling and have plenty of work for them, two doing duty so far at the Great Eastern shaft and the other one is being used in the tipeart and for fetchbeen hauled to the surface, about 35 tons, of from the Zulu and five tons from the Caledonians, to the Krupp-Gruson works in Mandeburg, to be tested in various ways as to the best mode of treatment. The lot will leave the Mount in

about one for hight. Water remains very scarce: there is hardly any water in the dam and we are anxiously tion, and will do her utmost to uphold the looking forward for a heavy rainfell.

Father (who bes just chastised his little son): "My father niways used to thrush mo THE NEW BALMORAL GOLD. WINING EQ., LIMITED.

The General Managers, Mesgre. John Humphreys & Son have received the following report from their mining manager by steamer Australian 🕌 🐣 🤌 Mount Macdonald. 7 14th December, 1897

I have to report that, after a temporary suspension of 14 days, work was readined in the Queen Mine on Monday, the 6th Inst. sunk for week four feet, total from surface 837 feet, ground bard and bad for bleating. This is the only work at present, with the exception of removal of Battery, Contractor making good:progress.

CLIVERS FREEHOLD MINES limited.

The General Managers, Messrs, John D. Humphreys & Son, have received the following Mount Macdonald: 14th December, 1897.

on the 3rd inst, as follows:-to sink for well before beening out chamber for 300 feet; ground in bottom hard and difficult to work. Water troublesome. Regard progress being made by men working satisfactory. Stoping is being carried on at the back of 150 ft. and 200 feet levels and in both places there are large quantities of payable-ore-in-sight-Nothing has been done on G. L. 105 since last report, owing to foul air consequent on prolonged hot weather we are having, but prepara-

going and put through 100 tons in-6 days for | what was imposed upon her by the strong | a very satisfactory yield, viz., 61 oz. 4 dwb. hand. retorted gold. Since the 9th the 20 heads have been working well and al general cleaning and washing up will take place on the 24th inst.

NEW JAPANESE BATTLESHIPS.

Glasgow, 29th November. There are now building in this country three ttleships for the Japanese Navy, similar in lesign and construction, and which when complete will equal in nowers offensive, as well as defensive, the largest battleship of the British Navy. One is under construction at the Thames Ironworks, another at the works of Sir William Armstrong, Whitworth, and Co., Nowcastle on-Type, and the third as Clydebank by the Clydobank Shipbuilding Company. Alread large quantities of muterial have been worked into the structure of the vessel building at Clydebank. Her dimensions are :- Length

between perpendiculars 400 feet, over all 438 feet, beam 75 feet 6 inches, draught of water 27 feet 3 inches. The atmour best is to be of Harvevised nickel steel, extending from stem to stern, having a uniform depth of 3 feet inches, and varying in thickness from uine inches amidships to four inches at the extramities of the hull. Above the main belt the sides for about 250 feet amidships are protected.

of advantage throughout the ship, besides a to until driven to extremity, even with the men may be proud. The propelling machinery will consist of two sets of triple expansion engines, capable of developing collectively powards of 14,500 horse power, for an estimated speed of 18 knots. Steam will be supplied from a battery of Belleville boilers, 25 in number, the combined heating purface of which will be about 4,000 square feet Naval Zand Melitary Record crrespondent

SIR RUTBERFORD ALCOCK AND is an appreciative article by the late Sir Ruther-ford Alcock. Having brought the narrative of the Minister's life down to the close of the Tai-

posed if, the new Minister entered on his duties | guard the sapling. Naturally, the chief symwith a free course before him, and a fair pro- pathy with the new service was shown by spect of usefulness. Por a Government that had just come through such depressing experiences was in a fit condition to be moulded for its own good and our advantage. We blame the Chinese for not learning from their defeats, while we are really more culpable for not accepting the teaching of our victories. Instead of stamping our impress on the gelatinous mass which was in our hands, we created an ideal China out of our inner consciousness endowed it with imaginary qualities, as a girl does with her dolls, and shaped our policy to suit this conception. This mystic China differed in toto from the China of our actual experience, for it was the incarnation of reason. A Madrid telegram to the Comercio says it formation-quartz and country rock mixed and fear and force being henceforth to be banished is reported in well informed circles that the highly mineralized-leads us to expect that we from her dominions. The efforts of our repre-Marquis de Estelle, Gevernor and Commander- shall come soon upon pure store. The hanging sentatives were directed towards raising the m-chief of the Philippines, is to be greated a wall moreover has become very smooth and well. Government in its own estimation, which was defined during the last few sinks and all that already too high. The provincial officials, as ncate as children in detecting weaknesses in Great Eastern Main Shaft has reached a their parents, soon perceived that they Club's race on Sanday will be from the Police depth of S6 feet actual sinking. Although, could take liberties. Aggressions were resumed, for which the consuls were severely for- the way of making it the medium of concessions growing from it is very singular. Cosmopolitan Dock buoy, Kowloon Rock, and a week ago we started pulling by horsepower. bidden to seek local redress. Every dispute or I expect to see this shaft down 100 feet by outrage arising in the provinces was to be referred to Peking, which to the local officials The "Practical Engineer's" Pocket Book, In catting the whip road (for the horse was like throwing Brer Rabbit into the briarnatch. They desired no better way of ridding themselves of the trouble. But no satisfaction the one point in the main lode, mentioned to injured Britons was ever obtained from

question was quenched, a byword, as at this day. The position of the British communities thus became worse than ever; they were deprived of one source of protection without obtaining any other. Sir R. Alcock may be acquitted of personal responsibility for this fantastic policy, yet none the less it rendered is mission in the high diplomatic sphere a nullity, as he himself declared in bitterness of

To an active and earnest mind such impotence was galling; and, as happens in domestic life some contretemps out of doors will cause a man to relieve his feelings by snapping at his family so the baffled Minister, true to his tradition. would occasionally turn on his merchants and blams their unreasonable expectations for the obstructiveness of the Chinese. To the Foreign see whether it would cut back, and that explains. Office, however, he laid bare, as with a surgeon's knife, the whole case against the Chinese Government, harping ever on the old string, that the treaties having been made by force-"naked physical force"-it was only by the same agency they could be maintained. comments were, of course, an implied reflection on the policy of her Majesty's Government, which he showed to be founded on a conception having no foundation in fact.

Insuite, outrage, and direct fiscal violations of the treaty grew and multiplied until they could no longer be borne, and the law of nonresistance was at last broken through. Some of the consuls assumed the responsibility of making reprisals, when they could get a naval officer to back them. The most salutary effects invariably followed, for the most lawless places, after a display of foreign force, became the most tranquil, sometimes with marked increase of local prosperity. No better example can be cited than that of Yangchow, a proud and populous city on the Grand Canal, where outrages on missionaries were promptly punished in a memorable manner, with the result that the missionaries have over since found it a most ing logs, etc. The quarta belonging to the congenial headquarters station. It is not to be Company in the old Great Eastern drive has doubted that the Minister in his heart approved these measures, so much after his old manner, which five tons will be sent, along with five tons | but the Home Government disapproved, and he had to follow suit. The consequence, which was predicted, was a renewal of outrages and massacres on a larger scale, which have continged to this day. We have referred to the two dispensations under which Sir R. Alcock served, the Provin-

cial and the Central. Under the first he end cooled perfectly; under the second he failed. eign Office. inevitably, because its principle was wrong, but Nor does this exhaust the list of the dis. air. At the lowest temperature reached, it because it was carried out in disregard of patent | advantages under which the British Legation | had no action on dry oxygen, water or merfacts. Still the disappointments and self-con- I has been labouring. It has been content to foury, but combined violently with hydrogen tradictions to which he was exposed require stand very much on the ancient ways and on and oil of turpentine. A remarkable explosive Little Son (significantly): "Did you like some further explanation. His first and last its dignity, keeping to the besten track, and last substance produced with moist oxygen seems to periods of service were divided by another line avoiding rather than inviting those wayside be a hydrate of fluorine.

things if we regarded the two dispensations Its faculty, for gathering useful knowledge 28 Palmerstonian and post-Palmerstonian, has never, in fact; been seriously culti-Under the former her Mujesty's Government | vated. Consular reports and Customs statistics spoke with a clear voice, under the second its tell nothing of what is passing in the etreet. ntterances have mover been coherent. It is You with such poor equipment the Minister

hardly have been provided, for the simple reason | -and us the produce of the two agencies are that provocation would have been nipped in the | prolod, not a paper, however secret, nor a conbud. It is not of course denied that there | version, however private, but finds its way into have been servants of the Crown whose the archives of both legations. With the cards knowledge of "China," for transcended in their hands these two can play a bold game, that of any of those named; but that was not | whether in advancing their own or thwarting the China of common life, and their mistake their rivuls projects. lay in confounding and things which are perfectly distance? The pilot, knowing his land-marks, may steep safely by a steep on a head-land without exhausting the parish history of

Jumphreys & Son, have received the following speculating on the geology of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the showing of her literature. as the China with which we lieve to deal, leads to the same unpleasant consequences as treating I have to report work done since reporting | Greece in that manner. It is true that weren Palmerston, cowed by a clamour, failed to sup-Euroka Mine. Main sheft sunk 11 feet; port Sir Rutherford in Japan; but the Premier By all accounts we have now got a representotal from surface 350 feet, leaving only 6 feet was eighty, an age when a man should be con- lative in Peking who has an open mind and an recount the brave deeds of old.

Amid the disillusion of Poking Sir R. Alcock found there at least one legitimate source of pleasure. The Custom-House which he had planted as a sapling in the nursery of Shanghar in-1854-was-now-a-goodly-tree-transplanted to the capital, and with branches in all the treaty ports. There had been a natural resistance to the extension of the foreign adtions will be made to resume sinking after the | ministration; but the institution having been made responsible for the collection of the in-Olivers Battery—On the 5th inst., two days | demnities imposed by the late treaties, it received after writing last report, the holding down bolts | the potent support of the British and French in two of the stamper-boxes broke which Governments, which protected it during the necessitated 10 heads being stopped for four years when the indemnities were being paid, whereby the French Minister has aroung conday's pending the bolts being replaced by much after which the institution was strong enough | cossion after concession from the Chinese with report a series of experiments on rubbits, a high

> Customs should once more be harnessed to- went direct to the heart of things, perceiving lived longer than others, some even surviving gether, for Mr. Wade continued to be Chinese | that China was not an Intelligence to be the infection. Secretary under the Ministry of Sir R. Alcock, reasoned with but a boy to be moved. And Gerand naturally they both took pride in the growing usefulness of the service. For in a country | have gone on negotiating for ever for a coalingso loosely organised and destitute of modern ap- station, which she would have accepted on terms pliances an institution like that had to undertake | agreeable to China. She has now possessed partments. Lighting the coast, purchasing war- party, except by courtesy. ships, postal and even political services of the most varied kind, have fallen to the lot of the Chinese Customs, and to such an extent as to provoke the jealousy of foreign Powers.

orpedo equipment of five 18-inch torpedo-tubes. | beneficent example of the Maritime Customs i their own hands. We blame their obtuseness yet it is not difficult to formulate reasons for the Chinese objection to foreign interference. They are somewhat in the position of a parvenu who engages an artist to decorate his mansion: the servant becomes the

master. And if it be only to "save the State" that drastic remedies are recom mended, the reply, unexpressed, is substantially that which was popularly attributed to Lor Derby in respect to a certain kind of sherry. There is probably no Chinaman living who cares half as much for the preservation of his State as those altruistic foreigners do who apprehend terrible consequences from its break-up. For these reasons it was easier to force alien institution on the Government than to get it to take root in Chinese soil: and no doubt, after the withdrawal of the foreign garrisons. These disturbing questions having been dis- some judicious nursing was needed to safe

> Great Britain for material and personal considerations. Equally <u>naturally</u>, her sympathy provoked corresponding antipathy in others, a feeling which, under the exciting

Of course, in seeking to change the nationa-

lity of its head, the allies have no conscious purpose of destroying the service. China, so long as she remains a sovereign. State, would be within her right in appointing whom she pleased to collect her revenues. Yet it may be permissible to doubt whether, under a French or Russian regime the relations between Customs and Legations would continue to bear the platonic character which has marked those hitherto

Our position in China has not been improved by the vicious practice which was allowed to grow up during Sir R. Alcock's term of office, whether consciously initiated by him or not. of H.M. Government going behind their accredited agents, not for information so much as for guidance,—guidance which could only be towards the Dismal Swamp. The first public exhibition of the new tactics was the despatch of Mr. Burlingame, United States Minister to China, in 1868 to the Courts of Europe and the Government of America, to explain "China's difficulties" in observing her treaty engagements. Mr. Burlingame was a political rhotorician. After making his début as Chinese emissary in the United States, he desconded like a tornado on poor Lord Clarendon, who, without Palmerston, was like a sweet-pea without its stick. How any English gentlemen could be taken in by the wild and windy eloquence of such an orator, and how a Minister of State could accept the allegations of an advocate interested only in misleading him, in preference to the word of teries into which it would be profitless to pry. But the fact was that Mr. Burlingame converted Lord Clarendon to the Chinese view that they should in all cases be left alone, strict injunctions in that sense being sent to Minister and consuls. The foreign communities in China received the announcement with consternation. Their apprehensions of the consequences were but too soon justified, and the recrudescence of outrage and massacre, which ensued in 1870, has extended to our own time. The Queen's Government, however, have sarned very little from all that, for they have never wholly abandoned the habit, so unhappily begun, of bestowing their confidences elsewhere than on their own agents, with results always of the most detrimental kind. Our Ministers in China have submitted, some with deep re-

of cleavage which was not shown on the our- confidences, which its more genial neigh-We should get mearer the true meaning | bours, have sometimes found so convenient. indeed a injustifier fact that no English is expected to hold his own with colleagues statesman has approached Lord Palmeratorial served by perfect intelligence departments. The German Minister is of course armed at all our representatives he is included a principle of points. France has a whole hierarchy of Lazar-charge of our relations; has second war could the palace: Russia has her traditional facilities,

Convention, of which we have heard so much, platinum surfaces. In construct the cell, several when in the very act of signature. Had the of these prepared carbon plates are attached to a case been reversed, the French Minister would circular lead heart, which surrounds a porous have been acquainted with each step in the disphragm containing as a negative element negotiation from the beginning and would have a rad of satisficamuted zine, the carbons tent to smoke his pipe in the "ingle neuk." and Topen eye, is practical and sensible, well disposed fowards the mercantile communities, and recognises the duty of supporting them in their lawful pursuits; indio, in short, is not dis-inclined to pierce, the official coccon, which has half mumunificatione of his producesades. Such a man, whatever his capacity may be might still do somothing to recover dest ground if he were loyally backed. And as was the special selection of the present Government, the least they can do is to give him a chance to make the Legations an effective agency for the promotion of the coun-

Consider the audacity of free initiative, of compating acute infectious diseased. In Government—than knowledge of the people he jury to ganglionic cells at the base of the brain, is dealing with and the "lay of the land." M. when the animals were incculated with the It was an interesting Spincidence that the Gerard learned more, practically, of China the minimum fatal dose of hog cholera and dipleparent and the monthly three of the Imperial two years than we have done in fifty, for In theria. The animals with the artificial fever many too has found out the trick. She might miscellaneous duties, which in a Western country | horself of the finest naval harbour on the coast, would be distributed over several Government de- on terms to which China will scarcely be a

It would be idle to speculate on the manner in ing through. Accustomed to play the leading right. It could scarcely have been a prevision of the part among his peers, the rôle of second fiddle later developments of the Customs service in a jangling orchestra could hardly have been which inspired Consul Alcock in setting up the congenial to him, nor its practical results satiscollectorate in 1854. Probably he only acted factory. But if the true stateman is the man on the instinct for doing the right thing at the of his own epoch, never behind nor yet too much moment, which is the secret of all success. In advance of it, then the deceased veteran's Nevertheless it speaks well for the soundness of claim to that distinction is indubitable. And his diagnosis that, after the shock of three or though it may be said his epoch recoded four wars, a crushing indemnity, and forty from him like a falling tide when the affairs of years of speculative experimenting, the Con- the empire fell into paralytic hands, he still did sul's simple remedy should be found to contain his best to maintain the manlier tradition. It the one healing principle for the maladies does not come within the scope of this article of the Chinese State, its true clixir to consider either the first or the last stages of has been a stendy recoduring the last few years of life. Correct finance being the corner-stone his public life,-his early services in the in the silver price of cash, which is attributed with 6 inch armour. The two barbettes are to of all efficiency, a proper revenue service not Peninsula, or his honorary services in sundry to insufficient minting and consequent scarcity be 14-inch steel armour, and each will carry a only fultilled its immediate purpose, but stands social capacities during his twenty-eight years of the coin. He further states that, on the pair of 12-inch breechlosding weapons. In ad- to-day as a working model for those wider of retirement. Suffice it here to say, that a other hand, there has been a marked tendency dition to these guns fourteen 6-igh quick firers | national reforms which are necessary to enable | man who for sixty-five years, under the public | for cash to depreciate in regard to commodities will be mounted in ensemates, eight on the main | China to weather the storms which now gather | eye, bore throughout a name unsulfied by a | in general. In other words, cash have become deck and six on the upper deck. The minor round her. Efficiency, however, was, and is, stain, and who, under the severest states, ever dearer compared with silver but cheaper comarmament will comprise twenty 12-pounders and only attainable under foreign management—a held high the honour and the interests of his pared with other articles. In their reports on twelve 6-pounders, mounted in various positions | thing the Chinese Government will never listen | country, leaves an example of which his country-

SOIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

The Swedish waterfall of Kraengede, the most owerful in Europe, is estimated at 160,000 horse power. Dr. Gustave de Lavel, the inven- | may be explained by scarcity, which is probably electrically 20,000 tons of iron a year with 1,000 it is that cash have at the same time acquired may be turned upside down by it!"

Of these curious freaks, which are two treescircumstances of the past few years, has assumed usually of different species-that have become an actively aggressive form. The Maritime accidentally united, M. Hector Léveillé mon-Customs was thus placed in the line of fire | tions four examples now to be seen. In each. between hostile camps, and every blow aimed at | case one of the trees forming the union is a fig. the Inspectorate was considered as good as the adventive roots let down by this tree from delivered against England. The attack on the its branches seeming to play an important part Inspector-General which all but succeeded in in causing the plants to become joined. In the 1896, when a nominee of the French Minister | principal street of Vellors a Melia Azadirachta was appointed to the office, is, if we are to is completely surrounded by a Figur religiosa, believe the newspapers, being renewed by attracting much venerative attention; at Court-France and Russia. These Powers probably allum a Borassus flabelliformis is entirely imdo not hamper their policy by the reflection prisoned by a Ficus Bengalensis; in the colonial that so far from Great Britain deriving adgarden of Pondicherry, a Ficus Bengalensis letvantages from the British nationality of the ting fall its roots-destined to be transformed Inspector-General, the case is precisely re- into tranks-from the top of a palm tree, the versed, seeing the mere suspicion of such | Caroytaureus, gives an exact idea of the process favouritism would ruin her influence. And if of growing togother; and at Colombo a Borassus Great Britain has been of any assistance in is closely held at its base in a Figure. The effect supporting the Customs, it has rather been in of a palm surrounded by uffig and apparently

> Timber used in mines is subject to decay from various causes, such as warm moist air; population, enquiry will show that it is not but the most serious cause, according to a paper | generally true of the Empire as a whole. It is by Mr. J. Bateman to the British Society of anticipated that we shall find a debased coinage Mining Students, is the chemical action set up has sent prices up, but it will perhaps be shown by the cotton mould fungus. This fungus is that the silver price of cash has not everywhere the white fluffy material seen clinging to increased. The matter is one of great interest timber, especially in return-air ways. Various | and importance, and the Council of the Society methods of protecting the timber have been will be greatly obliged for any facts you may be tried, such as trickling water over it constantly, able to supply. The following questions will steeping in brine, charring the surface, and show the points upon which information is creceoting. The last is the most effective. The requested :-timber is placed in a wrought-iron cylinder, the air is pumped out, and creosote is forced in to a pressure of 100 pounds per square inch. Pine, fir, etc., absorb 10 to 11 pounds of oreosote per cubic foot, and oak and other hard woods about

The number of minor planets known between Mars and Jupiter now considerably exceeds 400, of which M. Charlois of Nice has discovered 86, while Herr Palisa, the Austrian astronomer. has detected 83. The magnitudes of the first 400 of these planets have just been tabulated by Herr G. Huber. All are telescopic, only 2 being brighter than the eighth magnitude, while of the later discoveries—the espend 200—nearly all are of the twelfth magnitude or smaller.

Reproductions in hard steel of objects in low relief, such as medals and electrotypes, are obtained by a German electrician, Herr Josef Rieder, by a simple electrical process. Plaster the loyal servants of the Crown, are mys- of Paris is poured over the object, forming a short column, which is detached and fitted with an ebonite eleeve, leaving the top and bottom alone exposed. The cast is placed face upward in a vessel containing an electrolyte. The piece of steel to be etched is laid on the face of the cast-which projects above the surface of the liquid and made the anothe of the cell the cathode being a wire spiral placed in the liquid. A moderate current of considerable voltage suffices. The current passes through the high parts of the cast, dis olving the steel and allowing it to settle until a complete copy of the original surface is obtained. Difficulties are the softness of the plaster and accumulation of earbon from the dissolved steel.

The liquefaction of fluoring, first announced

sontment, all with deadening effects on their last May, is an achievement of great interest on account of the intense activity of this element. energies. Sir H. Parkes, by taking advantage of the troubles with France, certainly managed | Further study by Profs. Dewar and Moissan to clear off large arrears of g syances; but have shown that the gas is easily liquefied at even bis strong will and clear wanse of duty the temperature of boiling air, that the boiling would probably never have care I bim much point of liquid fluorine is 187 degrees below further until some better understanding had zero Centigrade, that it does not solidify at

A lady inventor's lifeboat, which has been approved by the British Admiralty, carried three long cylinders, into which a million onbid feet of air can be compressed. This air will drive the boat 15 miles an hour for six hours.

A curlosity of the Stockholm Exhibition is a nine tree section 4 feet in diameter from (50) or 70 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

Principal of the Liverpool Research Laboratory. has arithmeed a now electrical generator, which promises a liberal and inexpansive supply of current for many purposes, and seems to be the nearest approach to a perpetual motion apparatus yet attained in practice. The positive element is composed of plates of porous compressed graphite, one quarter of each plate being The natural effect was well shown two and a made active by immersion in platinic exalate and half years ago, when the British Minister at subsequent ignition in an atmosphere of hydrotempted to prevent the execution of a French | gen. This operation gives a very finely divided prevented its coming near the point of signature. being arranged with their platinized portion projecting above the solution of strongly acidified forrio sulphate. On completing the circuit, ar powerful current is set free, which continues until the oxidation of the zine reduces the ferrie sulphate to the state of ferrous sulphate. The zine is then withdrawn, when the active platinum surface condenses atmospherio oxygen, which reexidizes the ferrous salt, and thus renews the action when required. Four ounces of ferrie salt in a generator 7 by 5 inches in size gives a very steady current of 2 volts and 8 umperes for 24

> Many medical men now contend that the artificial production of fever is a powerful means support of the view to Canadian physicians temporafure having been first induced by in-

It is predicted that a novel motor-carriage now being built by two French inventors—Capt. Draulette and M. Catois, will be cone of the greatest automsbile curionities of 1898. It comprises two wheels five feet in diameter. mounted on a common atle, with the body between. The motor electric, petroleum or steam-revolves at a high speed round a verwhich Sir Rutherford Alcock might have berne | tical axis, and by its gyroscopical action tends himself during such times as we are now pass- to keep the seat homeontal and the rider up-

THE RISE IN GASH

The China Branci of the Royal Asiatic Society has taken up the subject of the rise in copper cash with regard to silver and asks for information in the following circular:--

Mr. Grosvenor, in his Report for the year 1896 on the Trade of China, states that there trade for 1896 several Commissioners of Customs have alluded to the scarcity and resulting dearness of cash, and some even believe that exports are being checked by this circumstance just at the time when a low silver exchange with gold-standard countries should greatly stimulate the trade.

The dearness of each compared with silver

tor of the famous turbine, and M. Giu, the partly due to the rise in the silver price of inventor of the process for making rubies, are | imported copper. But a restricted currency arranging to put to work this enormous store of should send prices down and the cash ought to long-wested energy. For what? is asked by M. F. | have a larger purchasing power than when the Laur. This writer disposes of the matter by as- coin was more plentiful. It is reported that suming that a few thousand horse-power will be | vast quantities of inferior cash have been proneeded for aluminum, rubies, carbide of calcum, | duced by illicit coining, and of course a debased cerrum, carporungum, and sodium, but that, on currency has a depreciated purchasing value; the most plausible hypothesis, from 140,000 to but, in accepting this explanation of the second 150,000 horse-power will be used for iron-mak- part of Mr. Grosvenor's statement, we are ing. As it has been found practicable to obtain | confronted by the difficulty of explaining how horse-power, the falls of Kraengede can throw an appreciated purchasing value when exchanged on the market 3,200,000 tons of iron or steel. | for silver. Apparently the only logical explana-"What an avalanche! and how all our plans | tion of the double statement, would be that silver has fallen in value as a commodity still deeper than debasement of the coinage has forced down the purchasing power of cash. But what Double trees are worshiped in India as divine. has lowered the value of silver in China? There has been a considerable drain on the stock lately, and one would have expected it to have become scarce and consequently dearer. Customs' Statistics for 1896 show an export of sycee to the value of Hk. Tls. 15.932,000 against an import of Hk. Tls. 1,720,000 only; otherwise it might be thought that low exchange and rise in the silver price of imports would lead to the substitution of silver as an import in place of other articles in exchange for the increase in exports, and thus augment the supply of silverand lower its value. We can hardly suppose. under the circumstances, that the country has been growing so much richer that silver has been pouring in until it has become cheap. Is it not more probable that extended poverty has restricted the demand for silver by increasing

the number of people who use cash exclusively it It seems likely that while Mr. Grosvenor's double statement is undoubtedly true when restricted to the large trade centres, especially the Yangteze treaty ports, when the rise in cash prices may be explained by increase of

1.—What has been the average exchange (cash and tael) during each of the last five years. 2.—If cash has become steadily dearer compared with silver, how is it explained? 3.—Is there a marked scarcity of cash f 4.—Have the cash prices of articles other than

silver steadily risen f .-If so, how is it explained? By debase ment of the coinage? By short crops making foodstuffs dear! By increased population leading to greater demand? By impoverishment of the country ingressing the number of the people who

use cash exclusively? 6.—Have wages risen generally f 7. Why are not more cash minted? Have the local prices of brass and copper risen?

8.-Are any steps being taken to remedy the

scricity of Cash.

9.—Is a subsidiary silver coinage coming into 0.—Finally, is the double statement true of your district that while cash will purchase more silver they will purchase less of other

A circular letter has just been issued from the Admiralty which announces that a new class of engineer warrant officers is to be created in the Navy. These are to be drawn from among the engine-room artificers, who have hitherto all been rated as chief petty officers. The new warrants are to be known as artificer engineers, and are to rank with carpenters. Their uniform is to be similar to that of carpenters, with the addition of a narrow stripe of purple cloth around the cuff. The pay is to range from 8s. 6d. minimum to 10s, 6d, maximum per day, in addition to all present allowances. In the matter of religing age and in some other respects, the new warrants are to be under the same regulations as the others, but their chief netty officer time will be appraised at a higher rate for pension. The artificer engineers must have had ten years' confirmed service and not be less than thirty five years of age, and must have passed a prescribed examination. The first examination of candidates for the new rank will be held in January, the second on the third Monday in next September, and thenceforth there will be an annual examination on the third Monday in

BY AN OLD FOGEY.

FIATS OF ENDURANCE. Quite recently I have been thoroughly inter ested in porusing a capitally written bit of liction in one of our monthly magazines, entitled "The greatest athletic feet of modern times:" I am inclined to dispute the chreetness of the fille on the ground that atlasticism, as known in modern times, plays absolutely no part in the "heilling little nerrative. But it sot me wondoring as to which particular foat I myself had witnessed worthy of such honourable distinction -viewed of course, from spurely personal standpoint. During a fairly long connection with outdoor sport. I have witnessed many famous reats, but I have been atterly unable to pick out one from the many as being absolutely the greatest. So much depends, you see, upon where the line is to be drawn between purely athletic feats and feath of andurance, in my humble opinion by no means syndnymous torms. Pedestrianism is, of course, the essented of athletics, and whether Harry Hutching great 300 yards' run at Powderhill Grounds Clusgow, or | Bakker, Nov. 13, from Amsterdam for Batavia George's great mile performance against Cummings in 1886 is the more confirmable feat, I should not care to decide off-hand. Both certainly deserve a niche of their own in the history of athletics. They are in their way, feats of endurance, but modern usages have accustomed us to regard the 24hrs, cycle rides of Shorland, Hunt, Bidtake, Huret, Cordang, Rivierre, and others as examples of real endurance. Then again, we have also to class the efforts of J. II Adams, G. R. Marriett, G. P. Mills, Edge, Lawrence Fletcher, and R. H. Carlisle over the Land's End to John o' Groats journey alongside such-or, as some would probably contend, in the front of the 24 hours' ride. In discussing such subjects, perhaps the most important point to bear in mind is that of the that the better-trained athlete would come out the victor in nine cases out of ten where Bremen :- 521 rolls matting and 2 cases eigers. tysical litness had a fair chance of exerting its | For Hamburg - 100 cases ten, 100 cases preinfluence. World's records help us, unquestionably, in determining what are really the greatest sphere of athletic provess, but after all, it seems to me that upon the question of physical and montal endurance, pure and simple,

binds the living from the dead must be held to

have accomplished the greatest feat of

endurance. And here the subject assumes so

grhesome an aspect that one does not care to

MELTING MOMENTS.

carry it further.

has been my good for and to witness—whether at fighting, boxing, running, swimming, eyeling, jumping, or any of our games—there is always one feat which somes uppermost in my mind, and that is J.W. Reby's splendid walking performance at the elempionship meeting of 1881. It happened a good many yours ago, I know, but the glamour of it has never once faded from the memory. The rivalry between England and America on the athletic patient that time was at fever heat. We had many fine athletes, but Cousin Jonathan in that year had laid himself to wrest the languis from the old country if he could. Myers, the sprinter, and Morrill, the walker, were worthy representatives of any mationality, and right woll-did they both acquit themselves. We had experienced one exciting afternoon consequent upon the -- disqualification of Harrs, Whyait, the Notts Forest walker, and gar Assessments of the most outrageous character appeared of this particular episodein the American journals. There was cortainly a hostil demonstration amongst a section of Competency and Ability from the General of the crowd, but Englishmen do not usually resort to knives and revolvers on such occasions. Anyhow, when the A.A. A. championships came off, there were duels of the most exciting kind between the lamented W. P. Phillips—a splendid sportsman—and "Long Myers, the former easily beating the Yankee in the 100 yards only to suffer defeat in the quarter-mile, after one of the most memorable struggles over witnessed on the running path. It was a blazing hot day in July, and the excitement of the crowd was at fever heat. Many were the melting moments experienced that afternoon. Myers in the quarter had galloped away from our championship Phillips with the swiftness of the deer and the grace of the gazelle, and looking round at his opponent us the tape was neared, gave an exultant, defiant glance that stong many Britisher's pride. Yes; it was the old story of eclipse over again, but there can be no doubt that meaning glance cost him a few congrat ulations, complete though his triumph was. But to a comparatively unknown Yorkshireman was it left to restore our prestige and revive our drooping spirits. In the seven miles walking race we saw this gallant "Tyke," J. W Raby, give such a display of fair heel and toe progression that simply astonished the most experienced and expert judges. Merrill, too, struggled on gamely, but as the Englishman gradually forged his way ahead the enthusiasm grew infectious. The sun blazed down mercilessly, but on and on strode Raby, with never so much as a suspicion of a "break" in his faultless style. Suddenly a hoarse roar went up as the American was seen to falter, throw up his arms, and fall like a log on the side of the track. The heat and the exertion coupled had been too much for him, and he had to be carried from the track. But Raby at that time was well in front, and nothing but such a fate as befel his gallant opponent could have prevented him winning, and when he finished be had such a reception as seldom falls to an athlete. The feat of this Yorkshire carter may not appeal to posterity as one of the greatest of the present century, but I make

bold to say that it will always live in the

memory of all who witnessed it. THE LIGHTS OF OTHER DAYS. manship. Enquiries solicited for any of the Perhaps I am inclined to unduly praise this single performance overmuch, but it is these sharp bursts and dramatic ondings that impross one most. In the long age I have been day after day to watch Waller, Dave, Stanton, J Keen, D. Higham, T. Andrews, Edlin, Leeming, and other lights of the earlier days of cycling pedal round a small plank track for six days at a stretch, and again have I spent hours in watching "Blower "Brown, E. Payson. Weston, Cartwright, and others wobbling in a six days' "go as you please" contest. For sheer endurance, some of these men deserve to rank as high as our present 24 hours' performers. I should not care to pledge myself to the exact mileage after this lapse of time, but if my memory serves me at all correctly I believe some of the old-time cyclists I have mentioned repeatedly rode 150 miles or more round a small enclosed track without once getting out of the saddle. This may seem a very poor feat when put alongside some of our present records, but these tracks were often eight or ten laps to the mile, and with the banking necessary to negotiate the corners the spinning round and round must have been almost maddening, One of our own riders, E. Hale, recoully beat a big field of competitors in an American aix days' contest, but the sufferings, mental and physical, endured by a few of the men were harrowing in their painfulness. Porsonally, I fail to see where the sport comes in Again, it is only a short time since "Jenny" Walters, a well-known London cyclist, rode and won a twelve hours' race without once leaving the saddle, and at the finish appeared little, if any, the worse for the ride. But who of the older school cannot remember the races promoted under the anspices of the late Sir J. D. Astley, and what pitiful—if not actually degrading-scores were witnessed during the closing stages, when the worn-out peds, jaded, footsore, hap and unkempt, pledded on mile after mais in order to secure one of the minor prizes. How often has my heart bled for that poor old postman from Cheshiro, one Robson, who was never in the first flight or anywhere near it, at this "wobbing" business, but who turned up time after time only to get hopelessly left. No big prize for him, but the promise of a sovereign or two on condition of his keeping on the track, led him to thoroughly exhaust Nature re-pentedly. In these dead and gone days—gone, let us hope, never to be revived—it was no uncommon thing to find three or four competitors only fighting a contest out on the last few days, and very humiliating spectacles they were. Vaughan, of Chester, was one of the few who always appeared trained, and so nice was his style that he was always a popular favourite. I wonder what these men (if any of them happen to have survived their dreadful exertions) think of present day feats and the prizes secured. Take the recent 24 hours ride of Cordang's as an instance. Something like £500 was spent in arrangements, and for beating record, with pasers and wind shields and the rest of it, he would secure something like £2,000. Poor old Payton-Weston would turn green with

envy at the more mention of such facts.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Sungliang, from Manila Sed Jan bad moderate breeze with heavy N.E. swell, overchst and drizzle throughout. The British steamer Esmeralda, from Manila Ird Jan, had moderate to fresh breezes from

L and variable weather sea methodite. The British steamer Kong Rong, from Ang Hin 29th Dec., experienced mederate northerly winds to Pulo Obi; thence to port strong N.E. winds and head sea to arrival.

The British steemer Haileona, from Tamsui and Amoy 5th Jan., had strong N.E. monsoon and heavy sea, overcast sky to Amoy. From Amoy light variable winds, smooth sea and heavy rain to Pedro Blanco, and fresh northerly breeze, mederate sea and cloudy sky from there to port. In Amoy-Sire. Namiang and Glenfalloch.

VESSELS PASSED ANJER Dec. 15, Dutch str. Koningin Regentes, Bruyns, Dec. 15, from Batavia for Amsterdam. 15, British str. Alagonia, Duvies, from New-16, British str. Nanchang, to the West.

castle (N.S.W.) for Pricek. 19. Dutch steamer Koningin Wilhelmina 19. British str. Jumna, Sanders, Nov. 10, from London for Batavia.

EXPORT CARGOES.

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> MIDWIFE AND SICKNURSE.

NATES. POONG TZE, late of Government CIVIL HOSPITAL, Holding Certificate Superintendent of that Institution, educated at Dr. KERR'S HOSPITAL, Canton. References:—Dr. Atkinson, Government Civil Hospital, Dr. JORDAN, Port Officer of Health, and Drs. HARTIGAN, STEDMAN, and

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The N. D. L. steamer Preussen, carrying the Gorman Mails with dutes from Berlin of the The P. M. stonmer City of Peking, with

The steamer Changty, left Port Darwin on the 6th instant, and may be expected to arrive

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KTacom for Japan and Hongkong on the 20th

from Antwerp and Hamburg, passed the Canal on the 7th ultimo, and was due at Singapore The N. P. steamer Lomberd sailed from Portland, Or, for Janes and Hongkong on the 3rd instant.
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The N. Y. K. steamer Tomba Maru (European Line) left Singapore for this port on the 1st. instant, and is expected to arrive here on the The C. M. steamer Ningchow, from Glasgow nassed the Canal about 19th uit., and may be considered due at Singapore on or about the

7th instant.
The & Ben Line steaming Benkerig leit Singapore for this port on the let instant, and may be expected here on or about the 9th instant. The Russian Volunteer steamer Kiev left Singapore on Sunday, the 2nd ingtant, and may be expected here on or about lighting the light

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Fallodon Hall. 4th January-Melbourne,

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9th instant, at 8.30 A.M. For Shanghai.-Per Loongmoon, on Monday, the 10th instant, at 2.30 P.M. For Singapore.-Per Niebe, on Monday, the 10th inst., at 4.30 P.M. For Shanghai, Moli, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria, B.C., and Tacoma, Wn. - Por Columbia, on Tuesday, the 11th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Singapore.—Per Della, on Tuesday, 11th instant, at 4.30 P.M.

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VESSELS ON THE BERTH. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. (THE JAPAN MAIL STEAMSIHP COMPANY). PROJECTED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION SAILING DATES. (FRIDAY, 7th January, at Marseilles, London & Ant- (WERP, VIA SINGAPORE (Tranship -) FRIDAY, 7th January, ping Cargo for Java Ports), PENANG,) 4 P.M. COLOMBO & PORT SAID, HIROSHIMA MARU KODE & YOKOHAMA. (THURSDAY, 20th January YAMAGUCHI MARU SINGAPORE, COLOMBO & BOM- (Tuesday, 25th January, S. Kawamuro....... BAY at Noon. * KAGOSHIMA MARU SEATTLE, WASH., U.S.A., VIA KOBE STRURSDAY, 27th January, W. Thompson & YOKOHAMA...... at 4 P.M. THURSBAY ISLAND, TOWNS FROAY, 28 January, VILLE, KEPPER BAY, BRUSBANE, at 1 PM. Through Passonger Tickels and Bills of Lading issued for the Principal Cities in the SHANGHAL Kone & Yndam Argyll Ghazee Brit str. Balley United States, Canada and Europe, in connection with the Great Northern Rainwall S'HAL N'sant, Northern Robilla Brit str. Bishop Brit str. SHANGHAL S'HAL N'sant Robilla Brit str. Local Branch Office at No. 7, Praya Control. Hongkong, 5th January, 1898. PENINSUEAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY (MALACCA) ILAMASTE Freight of Passage. LONDON H. E. Kitcat, E.N.R... Wanuary... First and Second Class Passeagers and carries a Doctor and a Stewardess. JAVA About 21st Ereightor Passage.

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STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE. BATAYIA COLOMBO, PONDICHERY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, DJIBOUTI, EGYPT, MARSEILLES, MEDITER-RANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS, LONDON, HAVRE, BORDEAUX,

PORTSOF BRAZIL AND RIVER PLATE. N WEDNESDAY, the 19th January, 1898, at Noon, the Company's Steamship SAGHALIEN," Captain Sellier, with Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo will leave this port for MARSEILLES via ports of Call, WITHOUT TRANSHIPMENT. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in FROM SWANSEA. LIVERPOOL AND transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M.

January. (Parcels are not to be sent on board: Contents and Value of Packages are required. G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, 6th January, 1898. FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Stepmship

"HANSEAT"

will be despatched as above on or at out the Sist To be followed by the S.S. "LYDERHORN" on or about the 15th February, 1898. S.S. "ORWELL on or about the 28th February, 1898.

For Freight, &c., apply to SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., Hongkong, 5th January, 1898. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID. NAPLES, GENOA, ANTWERP BREMEN, AND HAMBURG.

NOTICE.

SEA AND BALTIC PORTS; LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BAL-TIMORE, NEW ORLEANS. GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN

SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGARE. N.B.-CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPAL PLACES IN RUSSIA.

THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT

PROPOSED SALLINGS FROM HONGKONG. (SUBJECT TO AIRERATION.) PREUSSEN | Toesday Let Feb.

BAYERN Wednesday | 30th Mar. ON TUESDAY, the 1st day of February, 1898, at 11 A.M., the Company's Steamship "PREUSSEN," Capt in P. Wetten, with MAILS, PASSENGERS/ SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, CALL-ING at NAPLESAND GENOA Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon

on SATURDAY, the 29th January, Cargo and Specie will be received on Board until 5 P.M. on Monday, the 31st January, and Parcels will be received at the Agency's Office until Noon on Monday, the 31st January. Contents of Packages are required. No Parcel Receipts will be signed for less than \$2.50 and Parcels should not exceed Two Feet Cubic in Measurement The Steamer has aplended accommodation and carries a Doctor and a Stewardess. Linen can be washed on board. For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & CO.

Hongkong, 6th January, 1898 FOR SAN FRANCISCO. FITHE 100 A.I. American Ship "NEW YORK,"

will have quick despatch. __ For Broight, apply to SHEWAN, TOMES & CO. Hongkong, 26th October, 1897,

vessels on the berth. MOGUL-WARRACK-MILBURN LINE. FOR NEW YORK VINESUEZ CANAL

THIL Steamship "PORT ADELAIDE".
will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY the 26th Jadency, 1898. To be followed by the S.S. "GHAZEE" sail about 20th Feb., 1898.

do. 20th Mar., 1898. S.S. " PATHAN " do. 19th April 1898. S.S. " LENNOX " : S.S. "ENFIRGIA" db. 3 (th April, 1898 For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & CO., Hougkong, 7th January, 1898.

T2101-2670 FOR NEW YORK fillE * 3/3 L.I.I. American Bark

Shurtly, Master, will load here for the above port and will be despatched in January. For Freight, apply to. REUFER, BROCKELMANN & CO. Hongkong, 13th December, 1897. (2835) ANATAIRINE OF STEAMERS.

"GERARD C. TOBEY,"

IME Understand GENERAL AGENTS A in Chine and Japan for the above Line are prepared topisme THEOUGH BILLS OF LADING has all the principal ports in SOUTH AFRICA M connection with INDO-CHINA STRAM NATION Co.'s fortnightly service honce to Canontra. Sailings from CALCUTTA TO MARCHE FORTS every fortnight.

For freight and lusther particulars, apply to

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., General Agents for Obina and Japan. Hongkong, 4th August, 1897.

FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby

countersignature by the Undersigned and to notice to the contrary be given before Noon Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be

builded into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, and stored at Consignous risk and orpense.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after 10th inst. will be subject All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods, are

SIEMSSEN & CO., Hongkong, 3rd January, 1898. "CLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS FROM NEW YORK AND STRAITS.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

xamined on the 10th instant.

THE Steamship

GLENBSK' having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of cargo by her are horoby informed that their goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Golown Co., Limited, at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 10th

inst. will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignoss are requested to present all claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 17th inst., otherwise they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed and dumaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be oxamined on the 17th inst., at 11 A.M. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.,

.... Agenta. Hongkong, 3rd January, 1898, THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAV GATION CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. SINGAPORE

THE Company's Steamship "PINGSUEY" Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M. on the 18th | having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their Goods they must be left at the Agency's Office.) are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and

For further Particulars, apply at the Com- Godown Company, Kowloon, whence delivery No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Golowes, and all claims must be 12 sent in to the office of the undersigned before Noon on the 10th inst., or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Golowns, where they will be examined on MONDAY, the 10th inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any goods remaining in the Godowns after the 10th inst. will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by HOLLIDAY, WISE & CO.

Acents.

Hongkong, 3rd January, 1808. OUDAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. ONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer

DIOMED' are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie nt Consigness' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 4th inst. Goods undelivered after the 11th inst. will be subject to rent. All damaged Goods must

be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined at 11 A.M. on the 11th inst, BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Hongkong, 3rd January, 1808.

STEAMSHIP "YARRA." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ex with the exception of Opinm, Treasure, and

risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees Serrane, Amr. bark, 613, Waterhouse, Nov. 24, before Noon, TO-DAY, requesting it to be Chinese suded here. Bills of Luding will be countersigned by the Indersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after TUES! DAY, the 18th inst, will be subject to rent Vegn, German bark, 385, Pettersen, Oct. 24, and landing charges,

TUESDAY, the 18th inst., or they will not be recognised. All Damaged Packages will be examined on TUFSDAY, the 18th instant, at 3 r.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, 4th January, 1898. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

NONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer "NESTOR"

are hereby notified that the Cargo is being dis-charged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consigned risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown or and after the 7th inst. Goods undelivered after the 14th inst wile Silver Flecce, Amr. sch., 58, Thompson, Sept. he subject to rent. All demaged Goods must Peabody, Master, load for the above port and be left in the Godowas, where they will be Vigilant, Amr. ship, 1,675, Bailey, Oct. 4 examined at 11 A.M. on the 14th inst. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

> Agents: 62 . Hongkong, 5th January, 1898.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES NORTHERN, PACIFIC STEAMSHIE

COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP "COLUMBIA," FROM TACOMA, VICTORIA, YOKO-HAMA, KOBE, AND MOJI.

FITHE above Steamer having arrived, Copto send in their Balls of Lading for countersignature, and take ifamediate delivery of their Goods from along side. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees rist and expanse. DODWELL, CARLILL & CO.,

Hongkong, 3rd January, 1808. INDO CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FROM CALCUTEA, PENANG, AND SENGAPORE. FILE Company & Steamship

"CHELYDRA having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their goods will be delivered from alongside. Cargo impeding the displarge or remaining n board after 4 P.M. of the 5th instant will be landed at Cousignees' risk and expense into Godowns at East Point. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Bills of Luding will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., To General Managers. Hongkong, 3cd January, 1898.

BHIPPING IN FORT. HONGKONG.

Amara, British steamer, 1,656, Rolfe, Jan. 6, Jardine, Matheson & Co. Astria: Norwegian str., 957, Ellegers, Jan. 4, Lauts, Wegener & Co Australian, British str., 1,783, Helme, Jan. 5. Gibb Livingston & Co Bygdo, Norwegian str., 773, Brokke, Dec. 27,

Captain T. Voss, having arrived from the Chelydra, British str., 1,574, Davies, Jan. 2, Jardine, Matheson & Co requested to sond in their Bills of Lading for Columbia, British steamer, 1,719, Gow, Jan. 8. Dodwell, Carlill & Go take immediate delivery of their goods from Dagmar, Norw. str., 920, Amundsen, Dec. 22, Harling, Buschmann & Monzoll Optional Cargo will be forwarded nuless Daphne, German str., 1,291, Nissen, Dec. 31, 19tico to the contrary be given before NOON Siemssen & Co. Diomed, British steamer, 3,005, Bartlett, Jan. 1,

Butterfield & Swice F Else, German steamers 903, Pctersen, Jan. 8, Jebsen & Co Empress of China, British str., 3,003, Pybus, Dec. 28. C. P. R. Co Esmeralda, British str., 966, Tayler, Jan. 6, Shewan, Tomes & Co M. Steamboat Co., for Canton

Patshan, British str., 1,425, 3. Dick, H. C., & Gaelie, British atcomer, 2,690, Finch, Jan. 5, o be left in the Golowas, where they will be 0. & 0. S. S. Co Hailoong, British steamer, 783, Hall, Jan. 6 Douglas Lapraik & Co
Hankow, British str., 2,235, C. V. Lleyd, Butterfield & Swire, for Canton Hermann, German str., 803, Garnitzka, Dec. 21 Molchars & Co

Heungshan, British steamer, 1,054, J. Smith. H., C., & M. Steamboat Co., for Macao Hohenzollern, Ger. str., 2,039, Blecker, Jan. 3 Melchers & Co 3 Honam, British str., 1,344, 8 W. Goggin, H., C., & M. Steamboat Co., for Canton Hsinfung, Chinesestr., 1,036, Warwick, Jan. 1, C. M. S. N. Co

Hunan, British str., 1,158, Frazier, Dec. 25,
Butterfield & Swife Ingraban, German str., 894, Piper, Dec. 29, Wieler & Co Kashing, British str., 1,158; Hopkins, Jan. 1, Butterfield & Swire Kiangnan, Chinese str., 1,347, Brisander, Jan. 5, Kiangpak, Chinese str., 779, Berntson, Jan. 2, Kingsing, British str., 1,223, Young, Jan. 4, Jardine, Matheson & Co Yuen Fat Hong

Kong Beng, British str., 900, Joslin Jan. 6, Krim, Norwegian str., 1,117, Irgens, Jan. 1, Jardino, Matheson & Co Kwanglee, Chinese str., 1,505, Lincoln, Jan. 4, C. M. B. N. Co Kwonghoi, British str., 419, Rowin, Chinese, Kyoto Mara, Jap. str., 1.665, Sobashima, Dec. 24, Dodwell, Carlill & Co

Loongmoon, German str., 1,245, Schulz, Jan. 3 Siemssen & Co. Machew, British steamor, 996, Farrell, Jan. 3, Yuen Fat Hong. Pakhoi, British steamor, 1.213, Stott, Jan. 4, Butterfield & Swire Pakshan, British str., 1,235, Jenkins, Jan. 1, Butterfield & Swire

Pasig, Chinese atcamer, 231, C. Koch, Chinese, for Canton Phra C. C. Klao, British str., 1,012, Pegot, Jan. 2. Yuen Fat Hong Powan, British str., 1,842, A. N. Patrick, H. C. & M. Ftoamboat Co., for Canton Saikong, British str., 259, Shierhorst, Chinese, Shantung, British str., 1,535, Frampton, Jau. 4, Butterfield & Swire

Siegfried, German str., 908, Schuldt, Jan. 1, Harling, Buschmann & Menzell Sungkiang, British str., 994, Dodd, Jan. 6, Butterfield & Swire Taicheong, German str., 828, Ahrens, Jan. 5, Mover & Co l'ai On, British sto , 769, Galleouski, Chinese, Takeang, British steamer, 977, Kent, Jan. 2. Jardine, Matheson & Co. Tetartos, German str., 1,812, Cornelsen. Jan. 2, Siemssen & Co Tritos, German steamer, 1,300, Dinse, Dec. 23,

Triomph, German steamer, 675, Reike, Jan. J. Tungkong, British str., 59, Lo Shing, Kwong Wan S. S. Co., for West River Uranus, Spanish steamer, 716, Landa, Dec. 30, Brandao & Co Whampon, British str., 1,109, Saies, Jan. 5, Biltterfield & Swire

Wingsang, British str., 1,517, Bellar, Jan. 2, Jardine, Matheson & Co B- HATLING VESSELB: Anna Bertha, Ger. bark, 269, Nielsen, Dec. 16,

Farnie Scholfield, British bark, 1,066, Veitch, Sept. 21. Order Fred. P. Litchfield, Amr. bark, 990, Hardy, Gerard C. Tobey, Amr. ship, 1,390, Shurtly, Nov. 21, Captain Lotheir, Italian bark, 793, Ferato, Nev. 22, Steamer; are hereby informed that their Goods, New York, Amr. ship, 1897, Peabedy, Nov. 11, Shewan, Tomes & Bo Valuables, are being landed and stored at their Sachem. Amr. bark, 1,267, Nickels, Nov. 22, . Standard Oil Co Santa Cruz, Amr. schr., -, O'Keefe, Dec. 31, Selkirk, British ship, 1,616, Crowe, Dec. 19, Standard, Amr. ship, 1,461, Getchell, Dec. 31, Melchers & Co

Sumatro, British bark, 721, Jones, Dec. 18, Wieler & Co Wieler & Co All Claims must be sent in to me on or before West York, British bark, 688, Davis, Oct. 18, Order YOKOHAMA. In Port on 27th December, 1897.

Amarapoora, Brit. str., 1,619, Cameron, Nov. 23, Clayerdon, British ship, 2,462, Kelway, Dec. 10, R. Iganos & Bros. Dinna, American schooner, 74, Peterson, Oct. 6, Master Emilie, German ship, 1,738, Oltmann, Dec. 15, R. Ispaes & Bro. Eureka, Amr. ship, 1,996, Darrah, Oct. 28, H. Ahrons & Co., Nachf. Golden Fleece, Amr. schr., 130, Funcke, Nov. 2. J Kernan Kriemhild, German str., I,629, Biormann, Dec. 21, Simon, Evers & Co Seghalien, French str., 2,055, Sellier, Dec. 16,

27, John Koruan. Standard Oil Co

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